## Coveleskie Hurls Classy Ball, Beating Griffmen

HITTING DAY BY DAY

**MAKING GOOD PILOTS** 

Mathewson and Mitchell Have Made

Good as Big League Managers.

Today finds the Reds and Cubs tied

wasting a lot of it "riding" the um-

When they took charge of the Reds and Cubs it was everywhere conceded were pretty much nondescrp

parently have laid a solid foundation on which to begin building.

MAGEE SLATED TO GO.

Yankees Offer Former Fed to St. Louis for Marsans.

New York, July 11 .- A big shake-

up of the Yankees will likely take place within the next two days. Yesterday Jacob Ruppert and Bill

Donovan offered Outfielder Lee Ma-

gee to the St. Louis Browns for Armando Marsans, the Cuban out-

fielder, and Pitcher Ray Caldwell

man Pratt.
Fielder Jones already has turned

more years to go. Capt. Huston then signed Magee to a three-year contract calling for \$8,000. Magee is serving the second year of this

In the entire list of baseball deals the Magee deal stands out as the

worst of the lot. Manager Dono-

van is pleased with the showing of his team since he gave it a shake-up which sent Maisel and Magee

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis, 8; Birmingham, 5, Mobile 1; Chattanooga, 0. Nashville, 2, 1; New Orleans, 1,3. Little Rock, 4, 3; Atlanta, 0, 5 (sec-

and game, 7 innings by agreement).

National League Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ti at New York-Rain, oklyn at Pittsburgh-Rain, Chicago at Philadelphia-Rain, St. Louis at Boston-Rain,

WHERE THEY PLAY.

Today.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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contract.

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as major league managers.

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## Nationals Are Easy Pick- HOW GRIFFMEN ARE ings Before Big Pole. Gallia Is Pounded.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 11.-Bert Gallia poked his nose into a bunch of trouble here this afternoon, and the Morgan. usually soft picking Cleveland Indians drove him from the mound after he had toiled three innings. Jim Shaw, who finished, tightened up after one run had been scored and was invinci-ble, but the game had gone a glimmering, 3 to 0, as Coveleskie, the young Polander, made his spitball take weird dips and shoots, allowing, all told, but four hits, widely scat-

Coveleskie, ever mindful of the fact that the Nationals knocked him out of the box the last time he faced them in the Capital, hitched his belt a bit tighter and proceeded to wade right in, twirling air-tight ball from

Bill Wamby made a clean steal o home in the third inning. There wer a number of brilliant plays, including a fancy catch by Jack Graney of a long foul fly near the left field pavil-

Like most games played between Like most games played between the Nationals and Indians, the battle was a scrappy affair from the bell. Leonard and McBride kicked fre-quently at decisions by Umpire Mc-Cormick. Nick Altrock was on deck Cormick. Nick Altrock was on deck with all his funny stuff and altogether it was a very enjoyable party for the

home fans. It might also be mentioned in passing that the Injuns have now won heads-up" baseball.

The tribe put over a run in the second inning, which Graney opened by banging the ball up against the right field screen for a two-baser. Evans singled to center and Jack by Shanks might have sniped
O'Neill forced Evans at second him O'Neill forced Evans and Coveleskie fanned for the final out.

Bill Wamby's single popped open Cleveland's half of the third. Chap-man, attempting to bunt, dumped the ball in front of the plate, where Ainsmith picked it up and slammed to second in an effort to turn back Wamby. Chappy made no effort to run, claiming a foul ball, which Umsire Dineen refused to allow. Wamby was declared safe at second and was declared safe at second and.
Chapman retired via the lainsmithMcBride-Foster route. Speaker was
retired by Foster, Wamby going to
third, Both walked and stole. On
the second ball pitched to Guisto,
Wamby started for the plate, sliding
safely over, beating the ball with apparent ease. Roth also swiped third. Leonard retired Guisto, ending the

The Injuns' other tally came in the fourth inring, when Jim Shaw was on the firing line. Graney opened with a single to center. Chapman advancing him to second with a bunt. Shaw tried to catch Graney napping and threw past McBride, Jack scoot ing safely to third, Steve O'Neill banged out a single and Jack scored. This was all the reoring off Shaw, who suddenly developed a stingy streak, for during the remainder of the pastime but one hit was regis-tered, a scratch single by Guisto in

The Nationals threatened Coveleskie only once, although in the first and third innings allen runners found their way to second base. The fourth was a shivery inning for the fans when the stage was nicely set for one of Washington's famous ralliesthe kind usually pulled off right here in the Sixth City. Coveleskie doused the fireworks him-

was fumbled by Chapman and Wamby followed by booting Ainsmith's grounder. The bases full, Griff yanked Gallia and ordered Clyde Milan to hit for him. Covey had three balls and two strikes on Milan when Griff gave the signal for every run.

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David Crowe, Earl William Hand Crowe, Earl William Hand Crowe, Earl William Hand Crowe E elf. There was one down when Leonard walked. McBride's easy roller was fumbled by Chapman and Wamby Griff gave the signal for every run-ner to start towards the plate. Covey uncorked a spitter, Milan swung and missed, so all Steve O'Nell had to do to retire the side was an unassisted

double play by tagging Leonard.

After the fourth inning, not a Griffman reached the sacks unti singled with two gone in the eighth. Leonard beat out a scratch hit to Chapman in the ninth, but there was one gone at the time and the two following hatters were and the two Notices. lowing batters were soft for the

Judge, 1b. Shanks, cf. Menosirey, if. Rico, rf. Foster, 3b. Leonard, 3b. McBride, ss. Alinemith, c. Gallia, p. Offilian	3 3 4 4 4 4 1 1	1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0	9 3 1 2 1 1 0 7 0 0	1 Coveleside p.	2 3 4 4 2 3 9	1 2 1 1 0	103175271	1 0 6 2 2 3 0 1	imbue their players with the desire put every ounce of energy into effort to play the game rather it wasting a lot of it "riding" the
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Milan butted for Gallia in fourth.

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## Ted Real Aviator.

New York, July 11.-Probably the to the same club for Second Base-ward Meredith, middle distance runger extraordinary, now is a regular aviator. Word has come from down the Caldwell proposition, but Ithaca, N. Y., where the greatest the two clubs are trying to comfall half-milers has been studying plete the Magec-Marsans swap. The the art of flying, to the effect that the art of flying, to the effect that reading obstacle is Magees war feed made his first flight in a war machine a few days ago, and soon forked over \$22,500 to Harry Sinwill be tearing off a couple of air clair for Magee's release, Magee still was under contract by which

## Postpone Night Tennis.

New York, July 11.—The men's open doubles lawn tennis tournament, scheduled to start last night on the clay courts of the Westfield Golf Club, at Westfield, N. J., had to be postponed until tonight, owing to the rain. The play is all done at night, under artificial light, and twenty pairs are entered, including some of the leading players of New

Former Federal Dropped. Reading. Pa., July 11.—Manager George Wiltze, of the Reading New York State League club has released Al Holt, the former Brooklyn Federal Leaguer, who was playing third for the locals, and signed Edward Harrison, the third baseman of the defunct

Goode Breaks Collarbone. Milwaukee, Wis., July 11.—Wilbur Goode, erstwhile Cub and Phillie, fell and broke his collarbone while trying to trap a hit in the second inning of the collarbone was a second to the second to the second the gray. yesterday's game between the Brew ers and Kansas City and will be out of the game for the rest of the sea-

Northwestern League to Suspend. Spokane, Wash., July II.—Directors of the Northwestern Baseball League voted last night to end the season next

Sunday became of heavy financial losses alread sustained.

**NINETEEN PLAYERS** ON GRIFFITH'S LIST

Moist Delivery Causes Shanks to Make Bad Peg to Plate. Cleveland July 11 .- Howard Shanks claimed that he could easily have thrown Graney out at the plate in

thrown Graney out at the plate in the second inning on Evans' single, only the ball was so slippery that he could not grasp it. Gallia uses the moist fling just the same as does Coveleskie and Evans had picked a "spitter" to center for a safe blow.

Clark Griffith is carrying only nineteen ball players. His utility players include Horace Milan, a brother of Clyde Milan, who is an outfielder, and—Joe Leonard, an inoutfielder, and—Joe Leonard, an in-

outfielder, and Joe Leonard, an infielder. Clyde Milan has a charley horse, which caused the Old Fox to play Shanks in center today.

Menoskey apparently swung at a third strike for the final out. Umpire Dincen called it a ball and ordered the Injuns back. Menoskey

inning that there was no chance in is not due to the fact that he is the world to get him at the plate. literally and figuratively on his last by or Guy Morton will twirl. Walter Johnson, the speed king, is slated to oppose.

With the major league baseball campaigns approaching the half-way mark, it is becoming daily more apparent that Christy Mathewson and Fred Mitchell, managers of the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, respectively, have proved their ability. Jack Graney has finally pulled himself out of his recent batting slump, as his two hits Wednesday would indicate. Fohl will hardly shift his batting

Hyatt Daab, in the New York Even- ager cares to break up a winning ing Telegram.

Neither has had a galaxy of stars combination. Ing Telegram.

Neither has had a galaxy of stars like McGray and other managers who have had unlimited financial resources on which to draw, but they have more than made good with teams that were failures under other men.

Combination.

Louie Guisto was given credit for a hit in the eighth when Jim Shaw slipped up and fell after scooping in Louie's grounder. Big Jim had plenty of stuff. Ask Bobby Roth if you don't believe us.

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It is a comparatively simple task for baseball managers backed by o'big money" to gather thousands of almost to the stands after the ball dollars' worth of top-notch talent Joe Harris hopes to be able to play with which to strengthen their teams. for the Injuns tomorrow or Satur-Any player in the pastime may be day, while Clyde Milan will likely obtained if the purchaser offers the be back on the job for the Nationnecessary amount of money. But it als tomerrow, is entirely different when a manager

is entirely different when a manager unsupported by wealth endeavors to construct a winning aggregation. He cannot go out into the baseball mart with a fistful of dollars and buy up all the stars. He has to rely solely upon his judgment of new talent and must probe into the bushes for youthful players who give promise of future development, It is the manager without money who must build his team.

RED SOX TAKE LEAD

Detroit, Mich., July 11.—The Red Sdx swept into first place today when they defeated the Tigors, 1 to 0. Babe Ruth allowed Detroit but one hit. Boston scored the winning run in the ninth. Score:

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club over which Charley Herzog held	Gardner, 2b 3 0 0 2 Veach, M 4 0 4 0
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disorganized array of Joe Tinker.	Walker,cf 4 1 1 0 !!arrer.rf 2 0 1 0
Each team had inished in the second	Scott.ss 4 1 0 .0 E.Jones. Sh 3 0 2 0
division in 1916, and neither looked	Agnew.c 3 0 6 0 Stanege.c 4 0 7 1
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year. But Matty and Mitchell, by	
exerting "baseball brains," for which	Totals 27 1 27 12
each is noted, have so improved their	Totals 33 7 27 10
clubs that many critics have picked	Shorten batted for Agnew in the ninth,
them to finish among the first four.	Burns batted for Jones in the minth.
Matty and Mitchell have "arrived"	Beston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
as major league managers	Aceton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Run-Walker, Error-Scott, Three base hitsRuth, Walker, Shorten, Sacrifice hits-Hooper, for fourth place, with a percentage of .513. The Reds have won 41 games and lost 39, while the Cubs have won 42 and lost 38. And the playing of both teams in the games with the Eastern teams thus far gives promise of even greater achievements in the days that

## CARLISLE STARS ENLIST.

Germany Soon May Hear a Few Real War Whoops.

Matty has worked wonders in developing the offensive play of the Reds. Today his team leads the National League in batting, with an average of 67, and in base stealing, having stolen an aggregate of 87 bases.

Early in the season, despite their flectness on the bases, the Pedistrant

They have shown that managers with brains can succeed without big money to spend for stars. If there were more managers of their type the game would be in a sounder condition than it is today.

Neither is an umpire balter. Yet they are aggressive and keep their players keyed up to the proper fight-ing players keyed up to the proper fight-ing spirit. They have the ability to implie their players with the deaire to the condition and the condense of the "Big and Dundee will not compete in the complex of the support for the condition of the sasociation. They have the ability to implie their players with the deaire to the condition of the sasociation will be played and no payments will be made to players. The English season will commence a winning mood and it wouldn't surprise me if the Reds caused a lot of games in the Lancashire and Mid-ton competence institutions yesterday restricted to the indorsement of the University of Indiana Alumni Association. Scottish league season will open up on August 18. Aberdeen, Raith, Rovers and Dundee will not compete in the Commence of the English league will be played and no payments will be made to players.

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### TRUXTONS MAY OBTAIN ROSEDALE FRANCHISE

The board of managers of the Rosedale League will hold a meetrosecase League win fold a meet-ing at The Herald office tonight for the purpose of awarding the open franchise in that circuit to the Truxton Club, winners of the first series in the Capital City League.

Manager Diller, of the Truxtons is willing to place his club in the Rosedale League and play in the northeast circuit will no doubt start again Monday or Tuesday of next week. This meeting is called for 8:30 p. m.

# HITS TO REACH 3,000

In the eighth inning the entire Cleveland team-left the field when bition to Attain Month I. D.

ing More Difficult. Sam Crawford, now in his nine-teenth season in the big leagues, and, ered the Injuns back. Menoskey ered the Injuns back. Menoskey with the exception of Hans Wagner, the oldest player in the big show, is with the exception of Hans Wagner, the oldest player in the big show, is grieving as the days go by. His grief grieving as the days go by. His grief grieving as the third is not due to the fact that he is is not due to the fact that he is the plate. It is not due to the fact that he is differently on his last has won half his games, has pitched in more games than any other member of his club except one and than her of his club except one and than her of his club except one and than legs, and is also mostly on the bench for Detroit, but because he sees his ambition to make 3,000 hits in fast ompany slipping beyond his attain-

Sam tells his own story in the Base-ball Magazine about how, many years ago, that 3,000 hits became an obsession with him, and how he has counted his cinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, respectively, have proved their ability
order at present for the reason that
totals from year to year. He yearns to
his club is winning, and no manbe in the class with Hans Wagner,
Hyatt Daab, in the New York Evenager cares to break up a winning Larry Lajoie and Captain Adrian C. Anson, the only men who have at-

When the 1915 season ended Sam had 131 hits to go to reach 3,000. Old Man Time got busy with Sam in 1916, and the 131 hits which he would have thought a bad year in the period when he was averaging more than 183 per he was ave

thirty-nine hits to reach a grand total of 3,000 for his carer in the majors, and unles something unforseen occurs he will not succeed. He had made six hits since June 1, and he is doing six hits since June 1, and he is doing nothing but pinch hitting he will be extremely lucky if he makes thirty-three more hits in that capacity. Even if he hit for a batting average of .500 he would have to step to the plate sixty-six more times, as Sam plate sixty-six more times, as Sam is not figuring on batting average, but on actual hits. A split of fifty-fifty

ness in his walking exercise yester-day moraing, and the veterinary said that he had suffered from a slight rupture of the left ankle and that his Heffner now has hopes that The ling can be trained for the Saratoga inn can be trained for the Saratoga eeting. He is also looking forward to starting some of the eight imported 2-year-olds for which H. C. Hallenback paid \$50,000 last fall up the State. The joungsters have been slow in coming to hand.

forwarded to members of the "Big and Dundee will not compete in the Ten" with a request for support for the movement.

Stockholm, July 11.—Zander, a Swenow get a chance to catch dish runner, made what is believed to twenty-club competition is suspended be a new world's record for the 2,000-The Yanks are in St. Louis, but they of the Scottish league, will make up day. are going farther south than that, the eighteenth position,

# **WORK IS EXCELLENT**

ormer Washington Hurler Is Performing in Sensational Style.

Many pitchers go along season after eason without attracting much at-ention until a glance over their rec-ords show that they have really been pitching remarkable ball without anyone knowing about it. Usually their work has been overshadowed by some work has been overshadowed by some brilliant star on their club and their consistent work is lost sight of as a result. Mathewson caused the really wonderful work of Red Ames to be forgotten and Ames has gone along for years without receiving the credit e really deserves.

Bob Groom has gone along in the American and Federal leagues for more than a decade for the same reaon. He was at Washington at a time when Washington meant Walter John-son with a big "W" and a capital "J," and when Groom jumped to the St. any pitcher in the league with three exceptions. In these games he has allowed less than 2.50 carned runs per game and has come through with one no-hit and several low-hit contests. With the exception of 1916 he is pitch-ing better ball than ever, and along with Eddie Cicotte, Red Ames, Jack Coombs and few others may be re-garded as a direct refutation to the old-time baseball adage that a man's Battling Levinsky, the recognized boss whether Sam will arrive.

When the 1915 season ended Sam had BROWNS HELP MACKS first years are his best.

Miller batted for Wright in second.

### HUGGINS DECLARES HIMSELF. Expects a Close Fight for Pennant

in National League Race. New York, July II .- "Naturally

have watched all the teams in the National League very carefully and I have arrived at the conclusion that Ing. having stolen an aggregate of ST bases.

Early in the season, despite their fleetness on the bases, the Reds ran the sacks with fautly judgment and mental errors in this phase of their play proved a big handicap. But Matty has taught his charges how to run the bags judiciously.

Of course, the Reds and the Cubs may suddenly run afoul a reef in the shape of a breakdown of the pitching staff or injuries to some of the patents taked in a great to be fact remains that said and may be faffer in figures. The small bears of the famous Jim, are only a few players, but the fact remains that the shape of a breakdown of the pitching staff or injuries to some of the star of the famous Jim, are only a few players, but the fact remains that the shape of a breakdown of the pitching staff or injuries to some of the star of the famous Jim, are only a few of the many Carlisle stars now wearing Uncle Sam's uniform.

Indiana May Lift Freshman Ban.

Chicago, July II.—Indian athologout of the game of the game, said the conclusion that the conclusion that the conclusion that stabling to be one of the titatest in the case for this year's pennant is now to tent.

Out Schedules.

London, July II.—At a special meethistory of the game, said Miller Huggins, the shrewd little manager of the St. Louis Cardinals yesteday.

'Of course, at this time the Gants was decided that as no change had occurred in the war which would be carried on as usual during tile coming season. In Philles are other clubs that will be played and no payments will be played and

He covered the distance in 5

## DESPITE AGE, GROOM'S American League Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ind, 3; Washington, 0.
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Athletics, 1.
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WHERE THEY PLAY. Tomorrow.

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**ALL HEBREW BOXERS** 

## Pugilistic Fame and Fortune Does Not Lead Them to Dissipation.

CAREFUL TRAINERS

Louis Feds no particular attention was paid to it. But Groom's work this year, when he has really passed the best years of his pitching career. The Yonkers Herald, "is the careas such careers are measured, default, normal lives they lead in or out." "Probably the secret of the success of training. Pugulistic fame and fortune does not seem to lead them to dissipation and the merry path that has destroyed the grand physiques of so many gladiators of other races.
"You don't find Benny Leonard whooping it up along the Great White Way, like other light-weight champ-ions before him. He is not going the festive route that Freddy Welsh did

for so many moons. "But take nearly all the topnotch Jewish fighters like Ted Kid Lewis, of the light heavy-weight division; Al McCoy, the supposed middle-weight chief: Charley White, Willie Jackson, Franklin Callahan, Eddie Wallace and others of the chosen

thought a bad year in the period when he was averaging more than 183 per year did not materialize. He played in an even 100 games and made ninety two hits. Manager Hughey Jennings had to find and break in a faster and younger man for Sam's job in the outfield, and the veteran was the victim of circumstances.

This year Sam will have to make thirty-nine hits to reach a grand total thirty-nine hits to reach a grand total state on a rampage with lives, but they probably train more than the average Christian boxer.

Hebrews keep on developing in Fishington as they have been doing during lamieson, f. 5 1 2 0 [Subton, f. 3 0 1 0] the past few years in this country, strunk of 3 3 6 [Austin, 3b. 4 0 3 0] the past few years in this country, especially, we may see all the title-blate structure of the past few years in the country, strunk of 3 2 1 0 [Jacobon, of 1 0] they weight to the heavy-weight classes.

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Melnin, lb. 3 1 2 [Prattich. 5 2 7 2] they weight to the heavy-weight classes. "They not only lead clean, athletic ves, but they probably train more for us poor Irish? We who have pre 1 1 dominated as fistic champions and 1 5 1 ring idols for over a hundred years 0 6 0 or more, both in this country, Eng-

Totals...... \$ 10 % 17 the value of getting into fine fighting of in second. Steam in second, the value of getting into fine fighting condition, and most all of them work hard to attain prominence in the front ranks of their division. "While on the other hand, the vast

majority of our Christian ringsters do not train faithfully and conscientious-Neither do they endeavor to ac cuire the fine points of boxing so thoroughly and earnestly. So without any prejudice whatsoever. I must give the Jewish boys all due credit for the prominence they have gained in the fistic game all over the United

"It behooves our young boxers it they wish to continue to shine as bright pugulistic stars, to turn over wish to continue to shine as a new leaf, and lead better and me athletic lives. Also to give more real study to the manly art, or they will wake up some fine morning and find the Jews have all the championships and the whole game to themselves

## STALLINGS SEEKS PLAYERS.

Noted Manager Is Anxious to Bolster Up His Boston Braves.

hopes to get Walter Reeg, formerly with the Red Sox, and another In-ternational League star from Provi-dence. He also has recalled Arthur Rico from the Springfield club, of the Eastern League, to strengthen his catching staff, and the youngster may now get a chance to catch for a big

and Clydebank, of the second division meter run in the stadium here yester- All National League teams scored 5 great victories Sunday, over the eight hour law.

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The Ave. at Ninth.

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Time and Tide and Ty and Teddy Wait for nothing on this earth;
Each is ever poised and ready All around the circle's girth; Time and Tide are ancient actors, Who still move with flying feet; But as dashing, smashing factors Ty and Teddy have them beat.

Time and Tide and Ty and Teddy Set their vision on the goal; Then move forward, sure and steady, As the onward oceans roll; Time and Tide across the ages Have an edge that can't be chopped, But on Front and Sporting Pages Ty and Teddy have them stopped.

Time and Tide and Ty and Teddy Wait for nothing low or high; Each one has the bludgeon ready, Backed up by the Batting Eye; Time and Tide will be here longer— Time will nick them all at last; But today which two are stronger In the nation's all-star cast?

Kaiser Bill might extend an ear in the general direction of John J. McGraw and the National League, and possibly develop a system of repudiation that might be extremely valuable a bit later on.

He might, for example, repudiate the invasion of Belgium and all submarine warfare. This would be no great assistance to Belgium and the wrecked ships—but that isn't the main idea in a repudiation.

THE GENIAL DOPE.

You have heard all along that the one weakness of the Gisnt array was pitching. We observed from a well-known critic only a day or so ago the statement that "the Giants, desipte bad pitching, would win."

Yet the records show that in the way of allowing carned runs to four leading pitchers of the National League all wear Giant harm the only four who have allowed less than two carned runs to a comion an average, are Schupp, Benton, Sallee and Anderson. And Test and Perritt are only a notch or so below.

With pitching of this type attached to the general excellence of rest of the machine, it is almost a certainty that by August the Gickett and the state of the so far ahead in the pennant jubilee that no rival club will deeven a hazy look-in.

will be so far shead in the pennant jubilee that no rival club will in even a hazy look-in.

We themat for a considerable period the Phillies would hang on most of the way, only to be beaten in the stretch.

But the job was apparently beyond the Phillies' best, for they, too, are now rapidly drifting out of range.

ANOTHER TANGLE. "Matty," an observant contemporary remarked over a year ago, "may be no instructor upon attack, but he will have one of the smartest pitching staffs in baseball."

This sounded reasonable enough, provided Matty could light upon the raw material needed.

But the records now show that the Reds are outbatting any club in baseball by six points, and that they are over twelve points beyond the leading club in the American League.

If any one had suggested that by mid-July the Reds would be the strongest attacking club in baseball be could be would be the

If any one had suggested that by mid-July the Reds would be the strongest attacking club in baseball he could have collected enough cagey wagers to fill a hogshead.

LIMERICK OF THE LINKS.

There was a thin golfer named Hame, clined to discuss his own game But it seems that when young Some one cut out his tongue, So the poor fellow wasn't to blame,

"Willard now worth \$500,000." Or, as we remarked some years be-fore, "the punch is mightier than the ped."

Long Letty, 114 (Keogh), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even third. Time, 1-91. Buster Girl, Thunder

NOTHING.

NOTHING.

Sir: As I understand the controversy it is this: Both Mr. McGraw and Mr. Mercer admit the following: 1. That Mercer came to McGraw room for an interview. 2. That Mercer submitted the written interview to McGraw. 3. That McGraw handed it back with a verbal O. K. What more is left to be said in the way of final proof?

F. T. H.

Russia collapsed and dropped out of the war after the manner of the Giants collapsing in the National League pennant race. Or as badly as the old light faded out of Ty Cobb's batting eye. In all three cases it was a pitiful, depressing spectacle—especially for the other side of the

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FIRST RACE—Sling; five furbours; 2-year-old maders. All Eight, Hir. Billot Doux, 112; Starry Ranner, 115; Oriskans, 110; Poor Joe, 115; Comsora, 112; Portin, 112; George W. Averr, 115; 'Josie A., 167; Pearl and Pientt, 175; Dianthea, 112; Prank Kergh, 115; Balassarion, 115; 'Rarid Firer timp.), 116; Winox, 117; Tumble In, 112; Paidy, 115, Cavan Boy, 115.

\*\*SECOND RACE—Steephenas; harddens; 4-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Ormes Heae, 114; Tororo (imp.), 118; The Brook (imp.), 118; The Brook (imp.), 118; The Brook (imp.), 116; Process, 128; Slanning River, 129; Mausoleta, 128; Elect, 130; Silpshod, 145.

\*\*THIRD RACE—The Myrtle Selling Stakes of St. 200; S. 2-year-olds; one mile. Paddywhack, 136; 'Borcas, 29; 'J. J. Lellis, 111; 'Wooden Shoes, 104; Kilmer, 106; Brocklyn, 109; Viewpoint, 110; 'Polroma (imp.), 163.

\*\*POURTH RACE—Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; six ferious; 3-year-olds and upward; six ferious; 3-year-olds and upward; six ferious; 5-year-olds and upward; fix ferious; 5-year-olds and upward; fix ferious; 5-year-olds and upward; fix ferious; 5-year-olds and upward

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Selling: 3-year-olds: six and core-last furlongs. Onwa, III (Schuttinger), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; King Baggot, 106 (Collins), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, exceed; stronger, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third, Time, 2.21. Fruit Cake, Wankeag and SiXTH RACE-Putse. E06; 3-year-olds and more flower for the six of the

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and apward; about two miles. Ormead, 173 (Holley), II to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, wee; Bomboo, 135 (Stretenson), 35 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 4.38 28. King Cash, Rock Flab, Racebrook, Klepper, Bryn Chant, Old Salt, Zellwood, Stucco and Gry Leg also ran.
THIED RACE—Bandicap; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and one-sisteenth. Deer Tasp, 178 (J. McTagart), 7 to 2, 1 to 2, out, wen; Baddy's Choice, 113 (Butwell), 9 to 25, out, out, second; Garbage, II4 (Campbell), 9 to 27, to 18, out, third. Time, 1:64 5. Only three starters, FOURTH RACE—The Brooklyn Derby, of And the second of the second the

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